

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

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Politically, it was a wet day for Senator Pendleton when he framed the civil service bill.

The democrats have really fallen in love with Dorsev. He is giving them all the cheer they have this year.

Judge Handly will make no more speeches this campaign, and then he can't be charged with his own defeat.

They have at last found ground enough for state fair conveniences in Rhode Island, and accordingly a fair will be held there this fall.

The women have one point against the men this time. Of the 70,000 idiots in the United States, 45,000 are males while only 31,000 are females.

The earthquake that will give the Ohio democrats a stunning blow, will take place on the 2d of October. The rumbling can be heard long before that day.

Since Mr. Tilden began to have fun with his hired yacht, he is increasing in weight. For a national convention it is about 126, and he will get this without trouble. He has got up to 108 already.

When a republican is caught stealing and the party attempts to punish him, he gets mad, and quits the party; but the democrat's take him in, put him on the back, give him all he wants to drink, and call him a good fellow.

The Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, brother of Henry Ward Beecher, has been nominated by the greenbacks of New York for secretary of state. A man who has such loose ideas about finance, believing in a currency that will cheat the owner of it, is not a safe man to preach religion.

The New York Sun is still crying that the republicans must go. That has been the cry of the democrats for twenty-three years, and still the party is here, and is hero to stay. So long as the republican party is better than the democratic party, the people will not let it go.

The speculations are conflicting as to what kind of a winter we are going to have. One day the prophets tell us that it will be mild. Another day other prognosticators say that it will be a severe one. But when the winter has passed, nine chances out of ten it will have proved itself to be about the fair thing.

Says the Chicago Times: "The Iowa republicans are said to be deserting their party in droves, and the defections are already so large that the democrats have high hopes of carrying the state. The prohibition rumpus is what is making all the trouble." That is always the cry when the democrats get in a bad corner, and is an indication that the republicans will sweep the state with a big majority.

It is said by the papers that like to deal in extravagant gossip, that President Arthur calls Secretary Lincoln "Bob," and in return "Bob" addresses the president as "Cobet." It may be interesting to read of such familiarity between two friends, and while the thing is purely gossip, there are thousands who would be led to believe, if the newspapers said so, that the young secretary of war, though the son of a president, would trillingly joke with the man who holds the highest political position on earth, and call him "Chet!"

There is considerable force in the argument used by many advocates of temperance, that the needed reform cannot be effected by long speeches and numerous resolutions. The Brooklyn Eagle thinks that earnest and persistent work of individuals is the key to success, and that "honest and capable advocates of pure reform are very much needed, but not so much as orators upon our platforms or otherwise in public life, as in the work of men and women in their own homes, about their own duties, in their own proper spheres."

The Milwaukee exposition opened on Thursday evening, and will continue until October 20, being open each day except Sundays. It is said that the exhibits will be more varied than in previous years, and in many respects very much better. Milwaukee has succeeded admirably with its exhibitions, which is a credit to the enterprise of that city. We understand that the art department is as complete as in any former years which is saying a good deal. In this respect the exhibition has been much better than the one in Chicago, at least that is the judgment of very many art critics. We hope the people of the state will liberally patronize the Milwaukee exposition. It deserves the largest attendance that can possibly be given.

It is rumored that Mrs. A. T. Stewart has bequeathed all her property to Judge Hilton, who was Mr. Stewart's private secretary and confidential adviser. The judge served the great merchant with remarkable fidelity, and when the latter died he gave his faithful servant two million dollars in cash and other property; and if gossip has the story straight, when Mrs. Stewart dies, he will receive all the way from thirty to fifty millions. In answer to this the Chicago Journal remarks: "If this be so it is to be hoped that when he gets possession of the estate he will be able to scrape enough together to pay the taxes claimed by the city of Chicago as were from the Stewart branch house, the was located here."

The milk question is again being dis-

cussed in New York. It has been discussed for years, and time and time again it has been demonstrated that the milk used by a majority of the people in New York city is absolutely unfit for human beings to drink. It comes from cows that are fed on the rotten refuse of breweries and distilleries, and every particle of cream that can possibly be taken from the milk is taken before the milk is sold in the city. The board of health of New York has passed upon the milk question times without number. They have published the manifesto often that the milk is actually poisonous and one of the chief causes of so much fearful mortality among children during the summer.

What profit is all this? The milkmen keep on furnishing just such milk, the people continue to buy it just the same, and children die of it as they have in the past. There does not seem to be any reform in store for this kind of business. The stupidity of the people and the mercenary spirit of those who sell the milk, cheat reform out of its dues.

The Gazette has frequently said that Frank James would be acquitted by a Missouri jury, and he has been. This is hardly to be wondered at in a state like Missouri. When the prosecuting attorney asked the very important question, "Is the arm of the law or the arm of Frank James, the bandit, the stronger in Missouri?" the jury promptly responded that the arm of the bandit was the stronger. When the verdict was announced, the town of Gallatin shouted itself hoarse with gladness. When such a sentiment as this exists in Missouri it is time for the people to give a little serious reflection to the question as to whether their lives or their money can be made reasonably safe in that state. As a murderer and a robber, he had no superior on this continent except probably in his brother Jesse, and that he should be allowed to march through the streets of Gallatin a free man with such a load of crime resting upon him, is one of the strangest things of the time, and one of the saddest commentaries on our civilization. He has eloped in murder and robbery in Minnesota, now let us see whether he can be taken from Missouri on a requisition from the governor of Minn.

The political scoundrels who brought forth the Arthur boom six weeks ago and now mourn over account of its premature appearance. It was a lovely and lively infant for a week or ten days, but it came into this wicked world almost six months too soon.—Chicago Journal.

Making presidential booms seem to be the chief business of a good many politicians and newspapers. They seek public notice themselves by dragging the name of this man or that one before the people as a candidate for the presidency. Of course there is nothing more shallow than a premature boom for the presidency. It is created to-day and destroyed to-morrow, and the victim becomes the laughing stock of the public. By this method the democrats are making political booms of one candidate a month, and likely this will continue till their national convention next year.

As to President Arthur, the more sensible way would be to let him alone. He is a rare gentleman in very many respects, and an exceedingly popular president, and if his friends by too much puffing and over-much "booming" do not kill him off, he will probably be the next republican candidate. He will suffer nothing by being let alone. He will become stronger by it, for the wisdom of his own acts will do more to win the confidence of the people than all the puffing newspapers and orators can give him.

The Evening Wisconsin, which too frequently tries to be cute and cunning at the expense of its reputation, is answered on one point by the Beloit Free Press, as follows:

The Evening Wisconsin, a paper published at Beoville, a town on the lake shore, referring to the fact that the president goes direct to Washington from Chicago, remarks—"All about his royal highness visiting the Madison state pumpkin show and the Milwaukee exposition was the mere gossip." There may be cunning and cutesies somewhere hidden in the above sentence, but they don't lie in the phrases "his royal highness" and the "state pumpkin show." When a jester putting on as many airs as the Evening Wisconsin indulges in such cheap, very cheap flings as an institution in the sense of which so many citizens of the state are deeply interested, it is no wonder that the opinion steadily and rapidly gains ground that "Milwaukee is only a twiglass-ter-vice-cent" city anyway.

During the past few months the Evening Wisconsin has sadly fallen from grace. It used to be considered by newspaper readers of both parties, a fair spirited and ably conducted journal, and it enjoyed the respect of the public. But lately, it seems to have lost its former common sense and honorable standing, and therefore the criticisms of the Beloit Free Press, the Milwaukee Sentinel, the Madison Democrat and other papers, on the conduct of the Evening Wisconsin, are not untimely. Every newspaper should try to build up every worthy state enterprise, and not attempt to tear it down. It should first be thoroughly fair and judicious, and then as cute and cunning as common decency will permit, but it should never be managed in an editorial way so as to disgust intelligent people nor make its editors tools for their paupers or knaves for their purpose.

The True Test.

If a man is hungry within an hour more or less after a meal he is dyspeptic, it shows his stomach is not able to dispose of what he has eaten, but to eat again, and thus impose more work, is absurd. Take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic which cures dyspepsia, and all stomach, liver, kidney and bladder

troubles. It is a perfect tonic, appetizer, blood purifier, a sure cure for ague and malaria diseases. Price 50 cents, of Sterns & Baker.

AN IOWA TRAGEDY.

A Farmer 70 Years Old Distinguishes Himself

By a Savage Assult on His Wife, 50 Years Old, With a Knife—Slabbed in Six Places.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Sept. 7.—Another bloody tragedy has been added to the category of crime in Des Moines county, the actors being Joseph Crone, an Englishman by occupation farmer, and aged 70 years, and his wife, Margaret Crone, about 50 years of age. The scene of the tragedy is in Pleasant Grove township, this county, about fifteen miles from this city. The full particulars of the affair have not been received. According to Mrs. Crone's anti-mortem statement it is to the following effect: Mr. Crone, who slept upstairs got up at 10 o'clock at night and came into the apartments of Mrs. Crone who was sleeping on a lounge. He asked his wife to get up and light a lamp, at the same time approaching and throwing his arms about her, and exclaiming: "I am going to put an end to you." She begged pitifully that her life might be spared, and he retorted: "I will kill you," at the same time making a lunge at her with his knife and stabbing her in the shoulder. The unfortunate woman was stabbed in six different places. One cut was above the left eye, which extended around and down upon the cheek. There was an ugly gash on the left shoulder. Her arms and hands were shockingly mutilated. There was a cut upon the stomach and a gash eight inches in length across the bowels, from which the intestines protruded. The encounter must have been a desperate one for Mrs. Crone, in grasping the knife, as it is reported, had one of her fingers severed from the hand. The bed-clothing was scattered all about the room. Mr. Crone finally escaped from the clutch of the bloodthirsty wife, and groping his way in the dark to the room of his husband's daughter, which was adjoining hers, was admitted. She quickly escaped from the premises and made her way on her hands and knees in the darkness to the residence of a neighbor, Mrs. Anderson, about a quarter of a mile distant from her home. She succeeded in arousing the slumbering members of the household, and was given the best attention and treatment time and circumstances permitted. After Mrs. Crone had left the place Crone, his son-in-law, Frank McKinley, and his wife left the house and went to the house of Tom Kitchie, and after remeeting several hours, started for Burlington to give themselves up to the authorities. On arrival at the police station, and after Crone had been placed under arrest, McKinley left, stating he was going out to feed his horses. Just nothing can be seen of him in Burlington, and it is presumed he has returned home. It is asserted he was in the room when the assault was committed and refused to lend assistance. He will be arrested for complicity in the murder as soon as he can be found by the officers. His manners and actions betrayed anxiety. It is still further asserted that of lynching by an outraged community impelled and prompted Crone to come to Burlington and deliver himself up to the authorities. Mrs. Crone at last accounts was gradually failing, and her recovery is impossible. Crone is a gray bearded man about six feet tall. He refused to talk about the affair, but occasionally made remarks about his wife, saying she only married him for money; that she had tried to poison him, and that he would rather live in hell than with her. Crone's first wife died about two years ago, and he married his victim about two years since, she being at the time a widow. Her former husband was Ned Kelly, a farmer in Washington township, who died some years ago.

THROUGH THE RAPIDS.

IRON AND STEEL INTEREST.

John Jarrett Before the Senate Committee on Labor

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The Senate committee on labor and education resumed its sessions.

John Jarrett, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers of Pennsylvania, said he had been engaged twenty-five years in the iron industry of Pennsylvania. The association of which he was the head was composed of employees of iron and steel rolling mills. The object of the association was to secure the moral, social, mental and financial improvement of its members, and bring about conditions whereby the rights of workers are recognized, and that they get a fair day's wages for a fair day's work. There were many mills in Pennsylvania that work not under the control of the union. In these the rate of wages was invariably lower than in the union mills. There have been numerous strikes before the supremacy of the union was acknowledged by manufacturers. Among the members of a new organization there was always a tendency to strike at the least provocation. Now the method of arbitration was pursued largely with satisfactory results. Representative workmen and manufacturers met once a year, and decided on a scale of prices and wages. The ironworkers were in favor of protection, because it protected them in their wages. Protection did not increase the price of steel, but it did not exist there would be no employment for the iron and steel workers. In some mills, which are not controlled by the union, the workmen are paid the same wages as those in English manufacturers. Mr. Jarrett, in answer to Senator Calhoun, said the man who sold his iron at \$10 per ton less than his competitor would disposed of four times the quantity of his competitor would be able to pay better wages, but the trouble would be to make him exercise his ability to this respect. The laboring classes should be compelled to attend school, and the government should appropriate means to carry out a system of public education. Mr. Jarrett said if the industry of tin-plate manufacture was carried on in this country it would employ 4,000 men. The ore could be obtained from California and Australia as cheaply as England could obtain it from her own mines. Under the present tariff rates tin-plate manufacture could not be carried on. The interest was connected intimately with iron working. Tin-plate manufacture was attempted a year ago in Pennsylvania, but failed on account of the reduction of the tariff. England can produce plates at \$1 a box. It cannot be done here at any such prices. Seventeen million dollars was paid to English manufacturers last year by American merchants for this commodity. The plates are used in the manufacture of all tin utensils. The tariff should be increased so that American manufacturers could afford to pay the wages of men engaged in the industry.

PRICES OF ADMISSION—Galleries \$5. Parquet 50¢. Dress Circle 75¢. Reserved Seats 75¢.

RESERVED SEATS AT PRENTICE & EVENSON'S

Myers' Opera House.

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 11th.

A COMEDY EVENT!

Engagement of the imitators Mr. and Mrs.

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And their own.

Comedy Company,

In the high eccentric and musical comedy by

B. E. Wolf, entitled

HOBBIES.

During the comedy Mr. Goodwin will give his imitations of celebrated artists.

Be Sure and See the Fairy.

Popular Prices, 35¢, 75¢ and \$1.00.

THE BEST CHANCE

You will have this fall to buy your

Boots & Shoes,

To get some of the Bargains that

John Monaghan

Is offering. His

Goods Are All New

that he is offering

Bargains

Io. You can get your

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ness Blocks in the City.

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Koshkonong 1 " 60 "

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Lakeview 4 " 124,140 acres.

City of Janesville 5 farms of 150, 160, 170, 180, 190 acres.

Town of Belmont 9 " 10, 20 and 30 "

Janesville 4 " 20, 25, 125 and 150 "

Houses and Lots 1st Ward, 11 "

" 2nd " 4 "

" 3rd " 10 "

" 5th " 8 "

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will keep constantly on hand, a full stock of the celebrated Schlitz Milwaukee Lager Beer which will be delivered at all times to the trade of Janesville. Headquarters in Pat. Connor block, West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

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All work done is warranted First Class. A specialty of mine is to have you in my shop right to see the celebrated Luckies Horse Shoe and Pad. With this shoe contracted feet are speedily cured, as well as Tendon Reactions.

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Light and Heavy Harness

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Bridles, Combs, Etc. Also Trunks and Trunks

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W. SADDLER,

ASST MILWAUKEE ST., JANESEVILLE

(Opera House Block.)

Manufacturer and Dealer in Ladies' Hair Nets

and all kinds of Human Hair Goods.

RESTAURANT.

Geo. W. Shaw,

RESTAURANT

And Saloon,

40 North Main St., Janesville, Wis.

Meals and Luncheons at all hours. The choices

Wines, Liqueurs and Beer. TODD'S FAIR

STOCK and PORTER on draught. octavely

MISCELLANEOUS.

JANESVILLE MEDICAL

AND

SURGICAL

INSTITUTE,

Corner of Bluff and Court Sts.

Opposite the Court House,

For the Treatment of

Chronic,

Surgical,

Eye and Ear

Diseases

By the Latest and Most Approved Methods

Known to the profession.

ELECTRICITY.

We are fully supplied with the finest Electric

Apparatus in use, which patients may use at

our electrical rooms or at their own homes.

INHALATION.

We use the New German Inhaler or Chemical Atomizer, for the cure of Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all the diseases of the respiratory organs.

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Our Medical Preparations are prepared under

our own supervision, by an experienced pharmacist, in such a manner as not to disagree with

the most sensitive stomach.

Diseases Peculiar to Females

Treated carefully, skillfully and scientifically.

Private Diseases.

(Acute and Chronic.) Having had a large expe-

rience in this class of diseases, we can promise

a cure in nearly all cases. Consultation strictly confidential.

WILL be treated by the Flores Specific.

WILL be treated of the lungs, Heart, Head, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Skin, Nerves, Blood, Etc.

Patients unable to visit our office may be

seen at the home of Dr. Fishblatt.

Address, 1088. Consultation free.

Janesville, Wis.

Another tornado has come, and it has turned

it is a regular hurricane, and the place to find

another.

BOSTWICK'S Clothing Store!

Never in the history of Janesville, has his stock been so popular at current prices, time, and at

prices that will knock the spots off of any

small wind that may blow. Some wind may do

damage, but the wind that Bostwick blows will

Blow Money into Every man's Pockets,

and every Boy's Pants that will call on him for

goods. We get many many that weight 30 lbs.

any two or three old, out of the same stock of

goods, and have got

HATS

that run to 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in size and pants 40 inches long

including waist and 28 inches wide.

DRAWERS AND SHIRTS

33 to 34 inches size—regular Jumbo goods, and

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Come, see and believe what we tell you and you

will come out with a smile, we will give you a

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and Physical Exercises, Drawing, Painting, Dr

ector of Music, Home Comforts in Boarding

Department. Miss Giddings, Principal, 13 Aug

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MISCELLANEOUS

DR. FISHBLATT

OF THE

Medical and Surgical

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Late Lecturer and Professor in one of the leading medical colleges in the United States, editor of the New York Medical and Surgical Journal, consulting physician and operative surgeon to the New York Hospital for Chronic Diseases, Physician in Charge of the Medical and Surgical Institute of Cedar Rapids.

ON ACCOUNT OF HIS

Immense Practice

IN

Janesville, Wis.

WILL MAKE HIS NEXT VISIT AT THE

MYERS' HOUSE.

Monday, October 29th.

And Remain Two Days

When he can be consulted on

Deformities, Spinal and Chronic Diseases.

HOW TO PUT ON A POSTAGE STAMP.

Boston Traveler.

A man can always learn something if he will only look about him. I was at the postoffice department the other day and I noticed an employe busy affixing stamps to envelopes. Every time he moistened the right hand corner of the envelope and then placed the stamp upon it. I asked him if there was any advantage in wetting the envelope instead of the stamp, and he said: "You notice that I moisten the envelope first, well, I do that because it is the right way. There is a right way and a wrong way to everything, and consequently there is right and wrong way to put postage stamps. It is impossible to moisten a stamp with the tongue unless a small proportion of the gum adheres to it. Now this gum is by no means injurious, but then the department does not advertise it as a health food; so the only way left is the right way, and that is to moisten the envelope first." After listening to this brief statement I felt as though I had emerged from the deep shade of ignorance to the glorious sun light of knowledge.

RETIREMENT.

Evanston Ind. Argus.

"And can nothing cause you to change your mind, Mildred?"

"Nothing. My will is like iron. But yesterday I was a timid, trusting girl, whose every heart-beat was for you; to-day I am a woman, and the trusting heart of yesterday has turned to ice!" And she stately pointed to the gate.

"Oh, Mildred, my lost darling," cried Heneage, starting to his feet with a dui

moan, "do you realize what this will drive me to?"

But Mildred only muttered "go" and sternly pointed to the garden gate.

Then up rose Heneage. In place of the supplicating look of entreaty there was on his face the stony glare of despair.

Clutching his hands he gave

her one look and rushed wildly through the yard.

But see. Only a few steps and there

is a start, a shriek of mental agony;

the strong arms are lifted a moment

wildly in the air, and the body of

Heneage Sturtevant with a thud falls

back lifeless upon the sward.

The clothes-line had caught him just

half an inch under his chin.

THE DEADLY MOSQUITO.

Inter Ocean.

More sins are heaped upon the mis-

quitos. Prof. A. F. A. King declares

in the last Popular Science that they

originate and disseminate malaria dis-

ease, and incidentally quotes an appar-

ently competent authority, who says

that insects whose bites are poisonous

are more or less responsible for human

suffering in the shape of ague, yellow

fever, etc. Think of that! Threats of

poison, in every buzz, and pestilence

in every sting.

MAINE MEN.

From Barb, Maine, we have received, under

date of May 15, 1883, the following statement of

George W. Harrison, the popular proprietor of

"The Restaurant." "A few years since I was

troubled severely with kidney and bladder

affection that there was brick-dust deposit in

my urine, and continual desire to urinate, with

sovereign, stinging, sharp pains through my blad-

der and side, and again, dull, heavy pressure,

and again, dull, heavy pressure, and again,

sovereign, stinging, sharp pains through my blad-

der and side, and again, dull, heavy pressure,

and again, dull, heavy pressure, and again,

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